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BRAZIL.

Despatches from South America, received last week, announce a revolution in Brazil, resulting in the overthrow of the Empire, and the establishment of a Republic Pro. Tem. It will probably be some days before a full account of the trouble may be obtained.

Brazil, the most important of the countries of South America, is larger than the United States, exclusive of Alaska. It has vast resources. Its soil produces coffee, sugar-cane, tobacco, rice, etc.; its pastures are covered with cattle and horses; its forests yield hard-woods, dye-woods and spices; and its mineral wealth is enormous. The Brazilians are chiefly engaged in agriculture. They raise more than half the coffee consumed in the world. Along the lower Amazon are vast plantations of sugar-cane and cacao.

Brazil was discovered to Europeans in 1500, by the Portuguese, under whose rule it remainen untill 1822, when it became an independent Empire. In 1824, the constitution was granted, which has remained in force until the present day.

The goverment of Brazil under its constitution, consisted of an Emperor and seven Ministers, a Senate, and Congess. Each province, of which there are twenty, has its own President and House of Deputies. How far this system will be changed is still uncertain.

SPLINTERS.

M. A. C. means Merry Andrew Chaps, for the Term now ending.

Who caught the pig? The Light Weight was nimble, and the heavy Weight was ponderous, but piggie was too much for both.

Who pressed the U. S. Charger into service for a nocturnal jaunt?

Echo answers, Who!

The "Big Four" can no where be found — Step out and count off.

"Off for Kansas" bony on bony!

"Yanke Doodle" in Hyattsville as a pious melody on Sunday is as entertaining as "Meet me by Moonlight in Bladnsburg on a dark Saturday night! Boys – steady to the Front.

Hold your own Brink, Thanksgiving is coming!

Who killed the old hen?

How about the board walk to the Depot?

Wilson saw the telescope, but who saw Wilson?

Look out boys don't let come this way! — What next?

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Two Juniors are excused from specimen collecting by Prof. B—k. on account of their coltishness.

We are sorry to hear that "Rusty's" menagerie has busted and some of the animals are in the soup.

Dead but not forgotten.

G-iger.

To carry or not to carry, the basket, that's the question.

There was quite an exciting squirrel hunt on the College Farm last week the result of which was that Russell, Soles and Co's famous pet squirrel 'Dicky Calvert' has gone where the wood bine twineth and the Wang Doodle mourneth fur her first born.

We are sorry that boys old enough to go to college are not able to climb trees.

One of the Seniors does not seem to know his own mind. We are sorry that one of his age has not arrived at the years of discretion.

A NOVEL LAND CASE.

It Was Claimed That an Island Had Floated Across a River.

An appeal has been taken from the United States Circuit Court here to the Supreme Court of the U. S. in what is known as the "Arsenal Island case." This island formerly lay in the Mississippi River, on the Missouri side of the channel, immediately in front of the corporate limits of St Louis and belonged to that municipality, being held for school purposes. In the course of time, under the friction of the river, it disappeared and, simultaneously a body of land accumulated on the river front on the other side of the river, on lands in St Clair county, Ill., belonging to the Hon. Edward Root, ex state treasurer, and he claimed these lands as a natural accretion.

The city of St. Louis also claimed them as the Arsenal Island which it had lost, alleging that the island had floated away bodily and lodged against Root's farm. The city put on atenant to hold the Lands, and Root brought an action to eject him. The court here held that the disputed grounds had formed against Root's River front by natural accretion, and, therefore, belonged to him.

The land in dispute is valued at 35 000 dollars.

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COMING DOWN FROM BANGOR.

Coming down from Bangor on a Pullman train,
After six weeks fishing off the coast of Maine:
Quite extensive whiskers light mustache as well,
Came the Harvard Student tall and, slim and swell.

Empty seat behind him, no one at his side,
Pass a pleasant villa. How the train doth glide.
Enter married couple take the hindermost seat:
Enter charming maiden pretty and petite.

Blushingly she flaters, "Is this seat engaged.
Ancient married couple properly enraged
Student in ecstasy, sees her ticket through.
Thinks of the tunnel knows what he will do.

Pleasantly they chatter how the chatter how the cinders fly.
Soon the Student gets one into his eye
Maiden sympathetic kindly turns about
'May I if you please sir, try and take it out'.

Soon he feels her dainty fingers how pleasant is the touch,
Hears a soft voice ask him does it hurt you much
Bang! whiz! and now into the tunnel quite.
Then the glorious darkness black as Egypts night.

Out into the sunlight came the Pullman train,
Students beaver rumpled just the slightest grain;
Maidens hair all tumbled and then soons appears
Her dainty ear ring in that horrid fellows beard.

NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Mrs. Von Dachenhausen accompanied by her daughter, visited the Agrl. College last week.

Miss Keech is visiting her aunt Mrs Fitzhugh at the College.

The Laurel dance was a great success every one had a delightful time, especially the College boys. The College was well represented, eight of the Cadets being present.

The Rev. Dr. Huntington will hold devine service in the College Chapel, sunday next Nov. 3 1889

John Jones will be with us on that auspicious occasion.

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France has her lily.
And England her rose.
And everybody knows
Where the Shamrock grows:
Scotland has her thistle
Flowering on the hill.
But the American emblem
Is the one—dollar bill.

Which will pay, four SUBSCRIPTIONS to the "COLLEGE TIMES" for one year.

THE COLLEGE DANCE.

The first dance of the 'German Club was held Friaday Oct. 25. at Calverts Hall. It was a grand success and every one danced to their hearts content.

Among those present were—Mrs C. B. Calvert. Misses Hester and Charlotte Calevrt. Miss Dunham of Ala. Misses Whitley and Manning of Brandsville. Misses Grey and Davis of Laurel. Mrs Niles) Hird and Fitzhugh. Maj. H. E Alvord) and Prof. Hird of the Agric College.

HOLD THE FORT.

It seems to be a universal experience that every new enterpise is to be, in some way, beset with discouragements. Inconveniences give rise to annoyances that, at times, perplex even to disgust and ultimately to the final abandonment of the undertaking. Only those whose resolves have erased from their vocaoulary that impotent "cant" and substituted "will" well seasoned with patience, and reason and prudence, at ease with all the times of good common sense, need look on grounds of certainty for any victories over besetments, or for final success in any enterprise.

Do well whatever you do.
Continue then in well-doing.

Schopenhauer says :' Human happiness may be likened to a fraction, the denominator of which represents our wants and the numerator their satisfactions.'

" The combuston of a single poand of coal, supposing it to take place in a minute, is equivalent to the work of three hundred horses, and the force set free in the burning of 300 lbs. of coal is equivaleut to the work of an able bodied man for life.

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Resolutions adopted by the Faculty and Students, of the Agr'l. College, on the death of Mr. Soper.

Since it has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst his faithful servant W. Horace Soper, who for the past two years has been connected with this institution as College Reistrar: be it.

RESOLVED:

That by the death of Mr. Soper. the college has lost a dilligetn and conscientious worker an earnest well wisher. and a most valuable officer.

RESOLVED-

That the faculty and students of this college express their sincere grief at the loss of one who was ever a kind and ready counselor.

RESOLVED-

That a committee of the several classes be appointed to attend the funeral of Mr. Soper. in Baltimore, on October 27 1889.

RESOLVED-

That the heartfelt sympathy of all the members of the college be extended to his distressed family, and that a copy of these resolutions be inserted in the city papers, and sent to the family of the diseeased.

THE MERCER LITERARY SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Mercer Literary Society was held in the societies' room, Friday, Oct. 18 th. 1889.

The meeting was called to order by the Secretary, acting president.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mr. Keech, and adopted.

The next thing in order was business of the society, (which consisted in the new members signing the constitution).

Then followed the debate, the subject being — 'Resolve that the impeachment of Warren Hastings, was justifiable.

Messrs. Branch and Gallaway, the affirmative, Mr. Wilson, the negative. The arguments on both sides were excellent, but Mr. Wilson, carried off the honors.

The next debate will take place Friday, Nov. 1 st. The subject for debate will be 'Resolve that the Crusades were beneficial. The gentlemen on the affirmative are Keech and Latimer, negative Towers and Brooks.

The Rev. Dr. Nelson, principal of the Rockville Academy, preached in the college chapel, Sunday Oct. 27.

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The fifteen great American inventions of world-wide adoption are, 1 the cotton gin, 2, the planing machine; 3, the grass mower and reaper; 4, the rotary printing press; 5, navigation by steam 6, the hot air engine. 7, the sewing machine, 8, the india rubber industry 9, machine manufacture of horse-shoes. 10, the sand blast carving. 11 the guage lathe 12, the grain elevator. 13 the artificial ice making on a large scale 14, the electric magnet and its practical application 15, the telephone

SPLINTERS.

"Paint Branch" or "Purgatory" thats the question.

Did you "Hop at the Dance" or dance at the Hop.

If force is vibrating matter, what is arrest.

If the earth is fast becoming a Solid body, what will become of H—l.

What is the difference between a Freshman and a Monad.

Should a Junior be allowed to wear a mouthstache.

Why is a Senior unlike a Tadpole, and a Sophomore like a Banana.

Telegram:-

Drunk — take care of Geiser

British Legation.

"And silence, like a soft hat, was plainly felt."

Bladensburg Poet.

Why was Oct. 25 th, like the civil war? Great "Scott"! "Craps" and crops flew.

The largest oyster shell in the world, is in the church of St. Sulpice in Paris. It weighs 500 lbs. and is used as a baptisnal font.

Cashimer shawls are embroidered almost entirely by men and sometime a single one represents the work of three generations.

THE MERCER LITERARY SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Mercer Literay Society, was held in the society room, On Friday Nov. 8.

The President called the meeting to order, The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary.

This being the fourth meeting this year; the buisness before the society, consisted in the election of officers which were as follows: R. G. Wilson, President; W. S. Keech, Secretary, and tresuary; J. B. Lattimer. Libarirn.

Then followed the debate the subject being.

Resolved: — Which is the most beneficial to man The Pen, or The Sword. Messrs Niles, and Fisher, affirmative. Messrs Gambrill, and Veitch negative. The question was decided in favor of the affirmative.

Then the subject and speakers for the debate of Friday Nov. 15, were chosen, after which the society adjurned until Nov. 15, 1889.

The meeting of Nov. 15, was called to order by the President then the minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary.

The business of the society was the acceptance of the resignation of Mr. Seibert and granting the request of Mr. Galloway to be absent from the Society until after Jan. 1, 1890.

Then followed the debate the subject being Resolved:— That Commerce is more beneficial than Agriculture. The speakers were Messrs Manning & Goldsborough affirmative Messrs Langley & Besley negative; the judges decided in favor of the affirmativ. The speakers and subject were then chosen for the next debate Nov. 21 1889.

Messrs Towers and Sherman, affirmative; Messrs Branch, and Fisher, negative. The subject being

Resolved:— That Napolean was more beneficial to France than Louis, XVI.

Thanks:—

"The College Times" appreciate the present made to it by our accomplished stenographer Mr. Mauss. They envice that taste which so eminently characterized the gentleman.

The second dance given under the auspicies of the "German Club" will be held at Calverts Hall Tuesday evening Nov. 26, 1889.

Quite a number of invitations have been circulated, and a large attendence is expected.

Look out for Grey Coats.

Rev. J. A. McCauley, D. D. late President of Dickerson College, preached in the Chapel of the Md. Agr'l. College, Nov. 17, 1889.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Miss Hester Calvert is visiting school friends in Fayetteville North Carolina.

Miss Eleanor Calvert is visiting friends in Baltimore City.

Our Editor has turned out his side whiskers. They are like a western town, well laid out but thinly settled.

The Professors are quite flush now as Tuesday Nov. 12, was pay day. The Banks were forced to borrow money to cash checks.

Prof. J. P. Roberts, Director of Cornell Agr'l Experiment Sta. and Professor of Agriculture in Cornell University, Prof. F. A. Goldbey, Director of Texas Expt. Sta. Prof. M. A. Scovell, Director of Kentucky Expt. Sta., Prof. Kenney, Horticulturist of R. I. Expt. Sta., Prof. Plumb, Agrist. of Tenessee Expt. Sta., Prof. Flay, Director of R. I. Expt. Sta., Prof. Hickman, Agrist. of Ohio Expt. Sta. were visitors at our College and Experiment Station on Saturday last.

We regret that the other eighty gentleman who attended the meeting of the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations which was held in Washington were unabled to visit our Experiment Station

Why are Prof. Mc. Laren's windows like a man cured of gout? Because they have lost their panes.

It has been found lately that wild pig hunting in the wilds of Buzzard Roost is quite a lucrative pastime but if Prof. Alvey's authority may be accepted it is'nt much fun running around in bare feet after wild hogs at mid-night.

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